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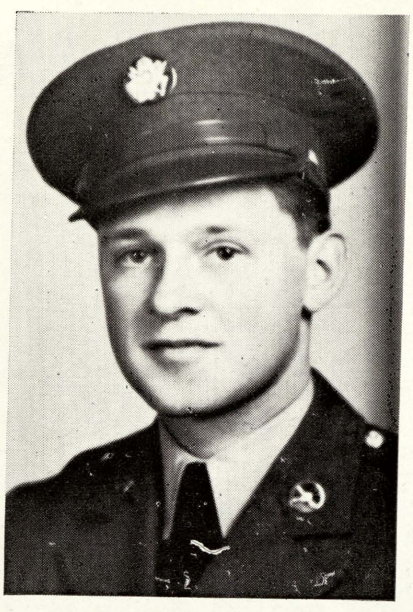

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With pride we dedicate our 1943 Annual to these faculty members now in the armed forces of our country.

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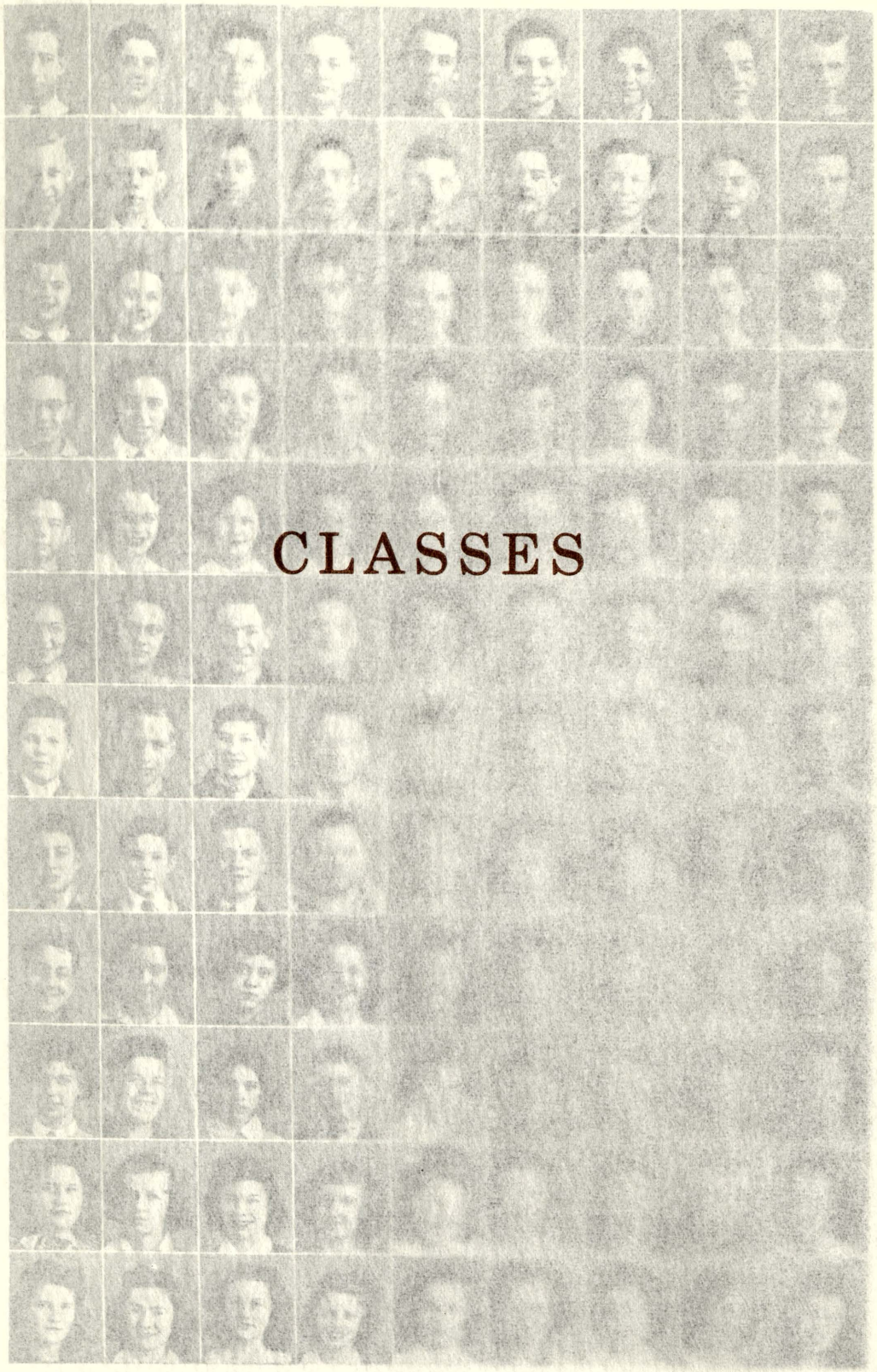
Hard work and determined action have been very much in evidence at South School this year. 1942-43 brought many new wartime activities. Our pupils, teachers and parents have cooperated on these many worthwhile projects and achieved gratifying results. Many honors have been won in our athletic activities. Last, but by no means least, our work in the classrooms has gone on during this wartime period with a new realization of its value.

Maurice M. Guy

1943
FACULTY



CLASSES

My Most Unforgettable Character

It was a few years ago when our cottage was under construction, that I first met Bud MacDonald. He stood out above the other men because he accomplished almost twice as much. I saw him go to muscle-paining efforts not deleterious to his marvelous disposition.

One time he and his helper were carrying our boat up to the place where we keep it. In one hand he held the front of the boat, and in the other he carried our out-board motor. Arriving at the ridge, he calmly lifted the boat up so as to clear it. Upon comments concerning his strength, he replied, "Hop in if you want a ride".

Time and again he proved his mettle by repairing the smallest tool and lugging the biggest log. He is now helping to fight this war which will undoubtedly bring victory to him and his fellow Americans.

Harry Miles, 8A203

NINTH GRADE ROLL CALL

Pictures run from left to right. Names run from top to bottom beginning at left column.
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9A 105—
Becker, Donald
Braley, Ralph
Brinkman, LeRoy
Bruske, Jerry
Buxman, Wilbur
Foor, Billy
Foote, Clarence
Fresorger, Robert
Hansel, Don
*Hubbard, Hartwell
Krebs, Earl
Lewis, William
Schafer, Ben
Schulz, Elmer
Simon, Arthur
*Smith, Bob
VanVoorhees, R.
Vorce, Duane
Walderzak, Joe
Yingling, Dale
Young, Thomas

9A 106—
Arndt, Marilyn
Axel, Patricia
Bilsky, John
Byrnes, Jack
Cross, Wilma
Doerfner, Dorothy
Ebach, Earl
*Eib, Barbara
Eichhorn, Erwin
Ellis, Joanne
Feldmann, Clem
Fleischmann, Joan
Fortier, Delores
Gilbert, Donald
Johann, Francis
Johnson, Dick
Kaltenbach, L.
Kieft, Dick
Kingry, Willa
Kleekamp, Jim
Koehler, Nina
Konsdorf, Harriet
McEwen, Margaret
Morrison, Jim
Parrish, Max
Patton, Gloria
Peterson, Bill
Robbins, Robert
Schultz, Gloria
Thompson, Norene
Toshach, Daniel
Tucker, Charles
Wilkinson, Beverly

9A 107—
Arft, Lawrence
Bell, Bobby
Brush, Virgil
Fox, Delbert
Hall, Lewis
Henne, Ledgar
Hoffman, Lawrence
Larson, Max
LeMaire, Merle
Moore, Virgil
Pocquette, George
Reichle, Robert
Sager, Bill
*Schaubel, Robert
Schultz, James
Smith, Leo
*Spitz, Jacob
Trinklein, Roland
White, Wallace

9A 107a—
Baker, Leopold
Bluem, Wilma
Cotie, Edward
Daubert, Betty
Fehn, Maxine
*Forster, Frank
Furlo, Louis
Green, Billie
Heacox, Dixie Lee
Heinrich, Isabella
Jennings, Helen
Johnston, Leonard
Meyer, Billy
*Miller, Donna
Miller, Esther
Moulton, Esther
Oliver, Marion
Osborn, Gerald
*Pepera, June
Schaumann, Betty
Scherzer, Robert
Schuster, Marjorie
Scott, Frederick
Spindler, Harriet
Suppes, Frieda
VanSickle, Elizabeth
Williamson, Shirley

9A 108—
Baudoux, Marjorie
Beythan, Irma
Brown, Joan
Collver, Frances
Dietrich, Arlene
Ellis, Anne
Ellis, Hazel
Gerard, Emma
Kaufmann, Clarissa
LeCronier, Edith A.
Leggitt, Eloise
McCulloch, Doris
Mielke, Doris
Miller, Lois
Mitchell, Mary K.
Morgan, Rita
Olmstead, Joanne
Parker, Virginia
Pol, Betty Lou
Rexius, Alice
Rippberger, Gloria
Schibelhut, Cornelia
Schreyer, Jean M.
Schultz, Delores
Smith, Vivian
Speers, Martha
*Stock, Ethel
Terry, Martha
Tussey, Jacqueline
VanLiere, Betty Lou
Vlassis, Elaine
Wager, Joyce
Wegner, Bonnie
Wilson, Marguerite

9A 109—
Albrecht, Madelyn
Barney, Jean Ann
Broihier, Harry
Darling, Jack
Durman, Marian
Fassezke, Charles
Fuller, Tom
Gagnon, Joyce
Gill, Natalie
Hart, Floyd
Henry, Marvella
Haynes, Betty
Japcinski, Joe
Kirby, Bernice
Koch, Ernest
Lake, Charles
Landon, John
Meyer, Gladys
Milano, Jim
Morse, Robert
Mundy, William
Pieritz, Charlys
Pietz, Margaret
Praay, Marion
Presley, Duane
Price, Douglas
Putnam, Yvonne
Richards, George
Risdon, Alice
Schneider, Thaxton
Swift, John
Taylor, Jeanne
Teck, Beverly
Vaughan, Thomas

9A 109a—
Booth, Bobby
Chase, Duane
Goodrow, Jeannette
Goodrow, Jimmy
Grant, Arlene
Culliver, Kenneth
LaPierre, Joy
Leddy, Bernice
McCoy, Gerald
Mason, Ray
Miller, Robert
Minnis, Jim
*O'Neil, Florence
Perry, Russell
Pierce, Robert
Pringle, Duane
Reisig, Elmer
Reynolds, Nelson
Rittenberry, John
Schmidt, Charles
Schmidt, Fred
Schuler, Jean
Spicer, Russell
*Sturgis, Laura
Teague, Bob
Trout, Yuill
Weber, Walter
Weinberg, Jerry
Wheley, Lyle
Wood, Ruth Marie

9A 110—
Boardman, Floyd
Burrows, George
Carpenter, Doris
Collver, Helen
Davis, Dolores
Dixon, Christina
Evans, Mary Louise
Gatz, George
Gorte, Francis
Hamilton, Lloyd J.
Hand, Kenny
Handlovits, Carl
Heilbronn, Iris
Hoerner, Jean
Holmes, Edythe
Howe, Joe
Howell, Don
Jerome, Shirley
Lipp, Dorothy
McIntyre, Floyd
McNeil, Gladys
Pfruender, Ruth
Pringle, Gloria
Ruthig, John
*Sageman, Shirley
Shepherd, Eleanor
Stephens, Bob
Stevens, Florence
Stingel, Gloria
Stone, Don
Whaley, Carolyn
White, Raymond
Youzva, David

9A 206—
Baker, Robert
Billeter, Waynard
Butts, Richard
Dankert, Demmond
Ellis, William
Falk, Robert
*Gempel, Jack
Griesmayer, John
Harris, Wilfred
Holubik, John
Houston, Lee
Howay, Ned

Kapka, Dale
Kendall, Wally
Kochalka, Donald
Kochalka, Joe
Kohn, Albert
Kubik, Gerald
Leddy, Lawrennce
*Loubert, Robert
Love, William
Nikolaiczik, Leo
Neiderquell, David
Robishaw, Eugene
Robishaw, Paul
*Rogers, Donald
Short, Milton
Stanton, Eugene
Stricker, Roman
Vasold, Lloyd
Vasold, Robert E.
*Whelton, Willard

9A 209—

Abbott, Cecil
Armstrong, Harry
Bain, Edna
Ball, Joan
Burback, Ruby
Dingman, Nancy
Enzer, Marjorie
Feit, Matha
Flack, Barbara
Griffin, Alberta
Harrington, M.
Heilborn, Sally A.
Jekel, Ruby
Kimmel, Donna
Lennox, Ava
Paetz, Waldermar
Paterson, Jean
Rick, Arthur
Schmidt, Esther
Schoenmeyer, Mary
Schuch, Leo
Shaw, Jeanne Ann
*Snow, Bert
Zietz, Betty

9A 218—

Boyer, Joe
Eldred, Grant
Feldotte, Dick
Fortune, Evelyn
Gorman, Charles
Hamlin, Melvin
Harris, Betty
Holvey, Shirley
Hyslop, Junior
Jahnke, Evelyn
Johnson, Jane
Laubhan, Edward
McIntyre, Lloyd
Megerle, Herman
Moulton, Edna
O'Dell, Dorothy
Preston, Floyd
Ray, Betty
Raymond, William
Ruffini, Herbert
Scott, Robert
Thompson, Donna
Thon, Lorraine
Wenzel, Barbara
Wise, Wanda

The Faculty

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Katherine Kelley ..... Assistant Principal
Jeannette Vallier ..... Secretary
Loraine Adair ..... Algebra
May L. Benjamin ..... English
Floyd E. Byron ..... Mechanical Drawing
Grace M. Davis ..... Mathematics, Living Today
Marjorie Donohue ..... Typing
Eva R. Earle ..... Library
A. L. Eynon ..... Auditorium
E. L. Fultz ..... Metal Shop
June Holmquist ..... Social Science, English
Florence M. Kennedy ..... English
Alta McDermott ..... Physical Education
Otto Meyers ..... General Science
Nellie Miner ..... Social Science
Virgil J. Noble ..... Physical Education
Geneva D. Null ..... Clothing
A. A. Pieritz ..... Woodshop, Mathematics
George M. Richards ..... Mathematics
Una Robertson ..... Mathematics
June Roethke ..... English
Alice Russel ..... Social Science
Edith B. Ruttan ..... English
Leo E. Schmitz ..... Printing
Helen D. Schroyer ..... Foods
Robert Lyle Shumate ..... Instrumental Music
Vlasta Shumate ..... Vocal Music
Edna Snow ..... Social Science
Geneva K. Switzer ..... Latin, English
Suzanne Zubler ..... Art
Bernice Arnold ..... Fifth Grade
Gertrude Bennett ..... Fifth and Sixth Grades
Margaret DeKiep ..... Sixth Grade
Carolyn Denfield ..... Kindergarten
Anne Eplett ..... Third Grade
Grace Larsen ..... Third and Fourth Grades
Marion A. Light ..... First and Second Grades
Shirley L. Miller ..... Second Grade
Dorothy Osborne ..... Fourth Grade
Laura Rose ..... First Grade
Jessie L. Gebhard (No picture) ..... Soc. Science
Alma Eyer (No picture) ..... Elem. Science

V . . . —

There was a young lad called Dan
On luxuries he put a ban
Like him we can save
The road to vic'try to pave
Our goal is to help Uncle Sam.

Gloria Patton

V . . . —

The Weather

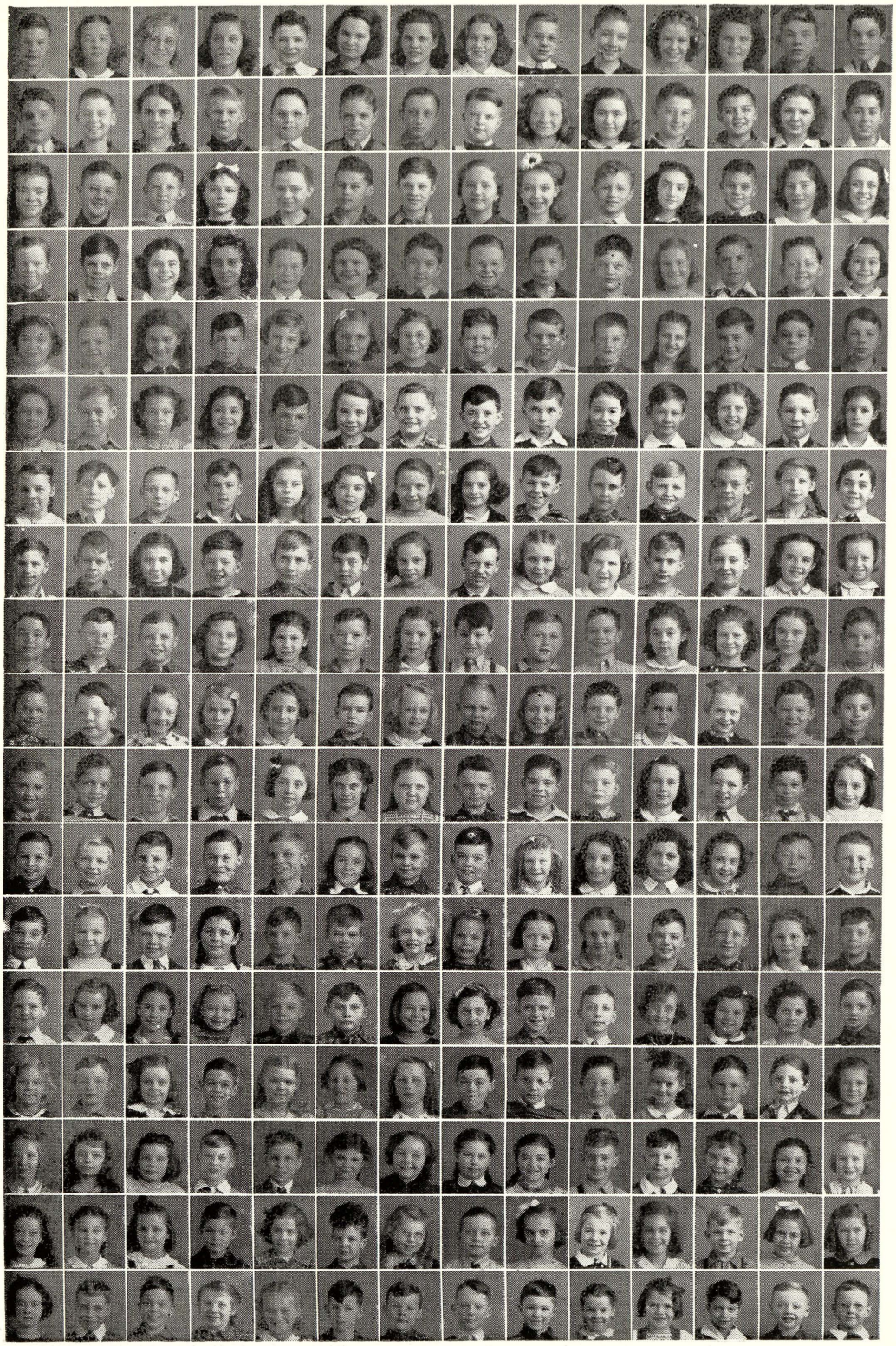
The weather's always playing tricks
One day it's bright and snappy
And then it's snowing very hard
To make the children happy.

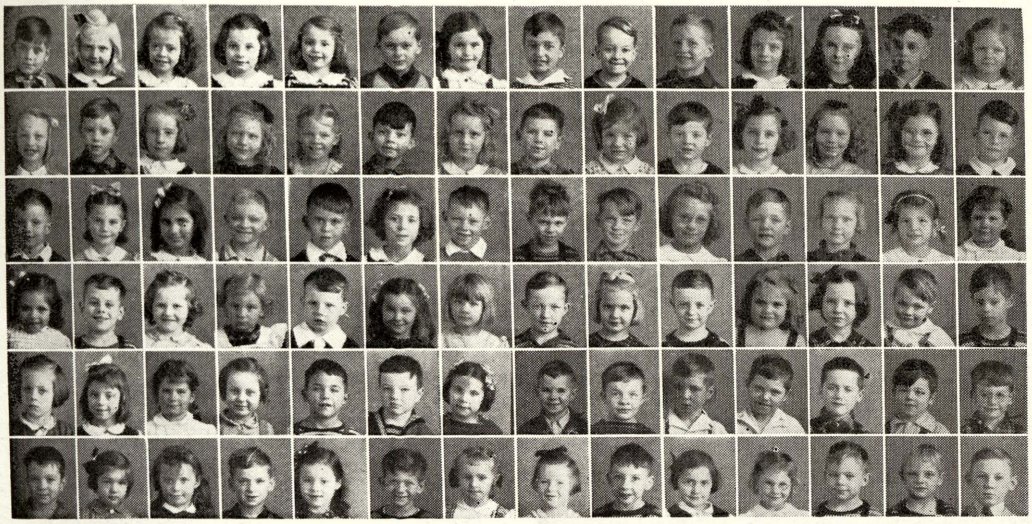
The weather's always playing tricks
It seems to change its mind
I wish the spring would be here
And leave the snow behind.

The weather's always playing tricks
Just now it's cold and dreary
Then rain instead of snow will come
To make it warm and cherry.

The weather's always playing tricks
But rain brings plants and flowers
We're always glad to see them come
To fill our lonely hours.

Mary Lou Strieter, 7A219b





EIGHTH GRADE ROLL CALL

8A 110—
Anspach, Lucille
Balcom, Betty
Buck, Glen
Conrad, M. Elaine
DeRosier, Eva
Gilbert, Jack
Herbin, Clarence
Marks, Susan
Mart in, Lorraine
Maul, John
Merservey, Lyle
Meyer, Caroline
Miller, Anna Belle
Mitchell, Beulah
Modrall, Billy
Morse, Richard
Mueller, Gerald
Mueller, James
Niederquell, Oswald
Osborn, Velma
Paige, William
Perkins, Scott
Peters, Alden
Pope, Ray
Rachow, Rosemary
Raymond, Edward
Reese, Lois
Reynolds, Donald
Richir, Bonnie
Robertson, Arla Mae
Schmieder, Howard
Shavrnoch, Margaret
8A 200—
Bunyan, Nancy
Closson, Jason
Fordyce, Colleen
Osman, William
Schneider, Phyllis
Schultz, E. Dick
Schultz, Edwina
Schultz, Frederick
Schultz, Lois Jean
Scott, Wilma
Scott, Yvonne
Seeley, Richard
Simmet, Henry
Sprague, Donald
Stack, Isobel
Stahr, Donald
Steele, Donald
Stenglein, Thomas
Teague, Dorothy
Terrian, Patsy
Tuke, Jacqueline
Vlassis, Marie
Vlassis, William
Wallace, Ronald
Walton, Robert
Weaver, Oscar
Weber, Edward
*Westwood, Joanna
Willets, William
Wiltse, Milton
Wright, Kenneth
Zittel, Marie
8A 201—
Allen, Edna
Allen, Ernest
Babcock, Delores
Barney, Robert
Bell, Margaret
Bixby, Lillian
Clapper, Junior
Colpean, Donald
Hanson, Barbara
Harrison, Laverne
Holvey, Betty
Jackman, Delores
Jacobs, Lyle
McLean, John
Miller, Fred
O'Keefe, Shirley
Parks, Anson
*Pavelich, Dorothy
Phelps, Milton
Ray, Robert
Rigg, Duane
*Schneider, Wilma
Temple, Lillian
*Van Sickle, James
Wright, Harry
8A 202—
Ayres, Marqueen
Basner, James
Bouchey, Robert
Brady, Bonnie
Brown, Barbara
Brown, Frederick
Byron, Jordan
Canda, Lois
Carden, Junior
Catterfeld, Arnold
Cay, Donald
Compau, Lila Jean
Curtis, Virginia
Denzer, Robert
Dust, Phyllis
Enszer, Earldine
Fleischmann, Thos.
Gatz, Gwenola
Gaylord, Caryl
Heidmann, Lorraine
Hunt, Bob
Jerome, Janet
Kleekamp, John
Lemmer, Joan
Moffett, Richard
Morris, Mary Ann
Struthers, Beverly
Techentien, Donald
Wineki, Raymond
Wood, Jeannetta
Zorn, Ruth Elaine
Zwingman, Virginia
8A 202a—
Anderson, James
Anger, Maxine
Brock, Dick
Carpenter, Billie R.
Chapman, Joan
Church, Carolyn
Engle, Jose
Flynn, Ronald
Forbes, Andrew
Foss, Gottfried
Foss, Mary Esther
Fox, Betty Lou
Frederick, Emma L.
Frei, Betty
Feundl, Roy
Froeber, Richard
Fuller, Marjorie
Gaertner, Betty
Gaertner, Richard
Gilles, Ronald
Golden, Lorraine
Goodrow, Richard
Gorbachow, Harry
Gunther, Howard
Heidger, Janice
Heimburger, Edna
Hoefling, Jean
Hoerner, George
Knodel, Joyce
Lees, Bill
Lyvere, Jack
Reimer, Richard
Schimdt, Bob
Tubbs, Jane
Wayt, Helen
Werth, Billie
8A 203—
Alberts, John
Bain, William
Balzer, Alfred
Bartell, Gerald
Bateman, Shirley
Becker, Bob
Calvert, Charles
Carter, Nancy
Ellis, Virginia

Forsythe, Dick
Foss, Edward
Goodwyn, Lillian
Harris, Beatrice
Hartman, Dick
Izzo, Herbert
Kane, Gerald
Keyser, Clarence
Keyser, Lois
Meyer, Edward
Miles, Harry
Mohr, Harold
Neville, Carolyn
Patton, Janet
Russell, Doris
Safford, Tom
Staley, Delores
Temple, Robert
Terrian, Don
Van Aarle, Mary K.
Walz, George
Williams, Tom
Wright, Dale
Ziegast, Annerose

8A 204—

Berg, Katherine
Chapman, Jean
Clauss, Henry
Cruz, Hecther
Curtis, Hazel
Diechmann, Louis
Diefenback, LaMont
Donhaiser, Billy Joe
Dubrulle, Avril
Dupree, Ruby
Engerer, Arthur
Epting, Richard
Fisher, Mary Lou
Fobear, William
Frank, Billy
Gilles, Jacquline
Harrington, Francis
Kaiser, Lavone
Keyser, Alvin
O'Conner, Michael
Pierce, Dean
Pohlman, James
Post, Herbert
Pound, Gayle
Prall, Stuart
Sawyer, Coilah
Schneidmiller, L.
Smith, Frederick
Steffe, Dorothy
Whaley, Marion
Wiggins, Jean

8A 205—

Arft, Vern
Armbruster, Wm.
*Artcliff, Fred
Dickinson, Leona
Doyle, Richard
Frappart, Shirley
Fritzler, Donald
Herbin, Raymond
Japcinski, Burnard
Naylor, Ray
Schardt, John
*Scholtz, Donald
Scully, Hilda
Shepherd, Robert
Simerson, Duane
Stack, Lois
***Wiltse, Don**

8A 207—

Albrecht, Maxine
Angell, Lawrence
*Belanger, Ressie
Blunt, Ellen
Davis, Evelyn
*Doster, Eugene
Hamlin, Arlene
Japcinski, Bobby
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, David
Jozwiak, Alfred
Keinath, Alfred
Klein, John
Korbein, Elden
Kotenko, Patricia
Krenz, Donald
Laatsch, Donald
Lapprich, Harold
Latty, Chester
Leichner, Alex
Lichtenwald, Victor
*Lilley, Virginia
Lyons, Kenneth
McGregor, John
McGuire, Joanne
McLurg, Marilyn
Niederquell, Emma
Reimer, John
*Ronan, Leo
Russell, Cordy

SEVENTH GRADE ROLL CALL

7A 106—

Agricola, Nancy
Alberts, Marion
Arnhold, Fred
Averill, Bruce
Baker, Lois Ann
*Becker, Bette E.
Bila, Jack
Bodrie, Bobby
Bortkavitcz, Martha
*Carus, Glen
Clark, Barbara
Cordingly, David
Culbert, Marie
Dalcour, Grant
Danhoff, Thomas
DeGuise, Earle D.
Denzer, Geraldine
Parks, Kathleen
Peters, Harold
Peters, Roy
Pohlman, Earl
Prather, Lillian
Pratt, George
Price, Pam
Pufahl, John
Quigley, Roddy
Reichle, Phyllis
Robbins, Murray
Robertson, Bob
Safford, Jane
Scharick, Kenneth
Sebulsky, Carl
Schuler, Norma

7A 111—

Bullard, Joan
Claspell, Lillian
Decker, Alyce
Howell, Richard
Klien, LeRoy
Klippert, Darline
Kramer, David
Laatsch, Jerry
*Lake, Edward
Laubhan, Alex
Leichner, Alvina
LeMaire, Emil
*Louchart, Beverly
McGregor, Donald
Marr, Ann
Martin, Elaine
Matekel, William
McEwen, Marilyn
*Merkiel, Andrew
Metzger, John
Metzler, Clyde
Miller, Beverly
*Milwrich, George
Moffett, Roy
Moskal, Louis
*Muehlenbeck, H.
Muirhead, Charles
Neuhaus, Dale
Neuman, Harold
Obendorfer, Duane
Oerhring, Barbara
O'Keefe, Daniel
Palmer, Robert

7A 114—

Adolf, Ervin
Allen, Helen
Anderson, Jack
Anderson, Jean
*Anderson, Jean Ann
Armstrong, Patricia
Babcock, Gerald
Bain, Virginia
Balzer, David
Bartell, Audrey
Becker, Robert
Bell, James
Benzenberg, Robert
Bixby, Leslie
Broihier, Donald
Brown, Barbara J.
Buggia, Billy
Burnell, Louis
Burns, Darlene
Canda, Shirley
Chiravano, Patricia
Cleveland, Louis
Cleveland, Mary Lou
Coven, Donald
Froeber, Margot
Gaylord, Jean
*Maturen, Howard
Rhea, Rosemary
Rickliefs, Herman
*Ronan, Harold
Schramm, Floyd
*Wolff, Charlotte

7A 204—

Bassett, Tom
Dingman, Robert
Dittenber, Robert
Doran, Shirley
Eib, Jim
Emeott, Betty
Emeott, Lorraine
Farrell, Ruth Ann
Fernette, Suzanne
Fultz, Duane
Golden, Joyce Ann
Goodrow, Joan
Goodwin, Bonnie
Haar, Esther
Hinds, James F.
Horn, Dick
Ittner, Fred
Kimmel, Geraldine
Leddy, Fred
Schmerheim, Jack
Schmitt, Mildred
Schneider, Jack
Schneider, Shirley
Schneider, Verne
Schuler, Ruth
Schultz, Alvina
Schultz, Dorothea
Schultz, Gerald
Schultz, Mary Jane
Scott, Rita
Shaw, Joyce
Simmons, Dona
Simon, Mary K.

7A 205—

Alderton, Billy
Burns, Floyd
Burr, Jerry
Coeur, Donald
Collver, Harry
Druelle, Betty
Feit, Dorothea
Feit, Fred
Greenwood, Wanda
Hagerman, G.
Karo, Darwin
*Kinasz, James
Naylor, Ernest
Pope, Howard
Portice, Robert
Rabie, Donald
Schneider, Eddie
*Shine, Edward
Simerson, Galen
Turner, Arthur
*Tardiff, Jack
*Vincent, John
Witherell, Bob
Wood, Robert

Yurgens, Betty Ann

7A 207—

*Bair, Emma Lee
*Bair, Gloria
Daubert, Philip
Davis, Bob
Demers, Hector
DeRosier, Doris
DeShone, Bonnie
Dice, Robert
Dowis, William
Drew, Virginia
Duwe, Larry
Edwards, Betty
Evans, Pat
Eyer, John
Fair, Nan K.
*Fassezke, Fred
Felsing, Peter
*Fields, Marguerite
Fischer, Clara
Forbes, Donald
Fortier, Duane
Frick, Eugene
Frick, Florence
Frosch, Warren
Gagnon, Gordon
Gehrcke, Betty
Gilbert, Bonnie
Glass, Ann
Glick, Barbara
Sample, Tommy
Schneider, Travis

7A 208—

Goppelt, Henry
Grunow, Jack
Gulliver, Joyce
Hagadorn, M.
Hager, Jerry
Hahn, Joan
Hall, Ethel
Hall, Rebecca
Hanson, Rowland
Hart, Ruth Ann
Hartle, Beverly
Hartsell, Mary M.
Heasley, Dick
Hebel, Barbara
Heinrich, Jacklyn
Henkel, Betty Mae
Henry, Duane
*Hepinstall, Frank
Herbin, Blanche
Herm, Jean
Hill. James
Hock, Robert
Hodgins, Maxine E.
Hoffman, Leonard
Holeman, Laura Sue
Howe, Dottie
Hubbard, Dale
Janicke, Patsy
Jaquith, Helen C.
Kemp, Beelman
Kimmel, Robert
Kleinfelder, Harry
Klemm, Jacob

McCulloch, Ruth

7A 208a—

Lee, John
Loving, Bonnie
Luther, Jerry
Mann, Margaret
Markert, Dick
Mason, Delores
Mertz, Donna
Munger, Mary M.
Nelson, Roger
*Pepera, Robert
Peters, John
Pomerville, Donald
Proper, Duane
Putnam, Jimmy
Remainder, Carol
Remington, Anna L.
Richardson, C. M.
Roditcher, Bob
Salesky, Robert
Smith, Eleanor
Smith, Rena
Somers, Keith
Spence, Herbert A.
Stephens, Nancy
Stinson, Robert
Stricker, Donald
Szaranski, Mary
Tanner, Barbara
Thrasher, Jacqueline
Tibbets, Norman
Tuck, Henry
Turek, Mary

*Turek, Milton

7A 219b—

Albrecht, Margaret
Coeur, Bob
*Henne, Geraldine
Lange, Kenneth
Mathewson, Emily
Maul, Werner
Rands, Kenneth
Schuch, Josephine
Schuster, Harvey
*Smith, Lorna
Spence, Sandy
Spencer, Norman
Stewart, Albert
Stokus, Norma
Strieter, Mary Lou
Taylor, Virginia
Thery, Marlin
*Valdiserri, Jina
Vollmer, Joanne
Walz, Carolyn
Watkins, Clifton
Weinberg, Louanne
Weisheim, Dorothy
Wenzel, Shirley
Whaley, David
White, Iris
Wickham, Betty
Widowsky, Maxine
Widowsky, Paul
Williams, Duane
Williams, Geraldine
Witbrodt, Betty
Wright, Kenneth

Hound Trouble

I plan to, and with as much hope as last year, attempt my second Victory Garden. My initial garden turned out a complete failure.

Our neighbor's hound, with a thorough liking for digging holes where holes should not be dug, ended the beautiful career of my garden.

Every morning that wretched dog would proceed to my garden, get a good whiff of the earth's sweet odor and end the life of one more pitiful vegetable.

Well, the human body can stand so much, and mine was making its last stand when an idea struck me! At least something struck me.

My dog was a little bigger than that hound. He had a few more teeth, so why couldn't he protect and defend my garden from this living spade?

I tied my dog by the garden that night and went to bed feeling much better. Next morning I went out to my garden and there was my reliable watch dog, standing beside what used to be a garden.

Robert Becker, 8A 203

v . . . —

The Tree

There once was a little brown tree,
That grew not much more than a flea,
When asked by a twig,
If it would grow big,
It exclaimed, "What is, has to be."

Gerald McCoy

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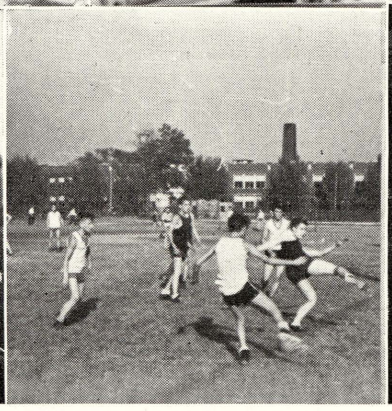
Spring as Grandma Sees It

Upon my word! There is Mrs. Curtis washing her best lace curtains; Johnny Jones is going barefoot. The sound of roller-skates on a cement driveway seems rather familiar. Have you seen Mrs. Miller in her new Easter bonnet? (Sometimes I think milliners are awfully queer). Who is that over on the park bench? Why it's Bill Baker and Mary Archer. Yesterday I thought I heard a robin. I do declare, it must be Spring.

Mary Ann Morris, 8A202



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Everyone was talking about soccer "pretty soon" and no wonder. Our team didn't do so badly, did it? In fact, the boys won the championship! It was right around then that Fanny got into a little trouble. Remember that day last fall when the fire alarm kept ringing all morning? Well, that was all Fanny's fault. She went to sleep against the alarm button, and they just couldn't wake her up. But I guess she got out of it all right, because soon after that she informed me that the conversation in her end of the hall had turned to thoughts of a scrap drive. Well, I listened down at my end and sho nough there was going to be a scrap drive. It didn't take us students long to make a pile that we could really be proud of. But just listen to me rattling on as if I had anything to do with this drive; but come to think of it I remember now that I donated my Wilkee button. So you see I was really in there pitching. I saw one person throw on an old frying pan and he said he wondered what was going to be made out of it. Well I followed that pan for a while, and I found out that it made the rig that turns the gig that moves the thimajig that is going to win the war.

The girls won the volleyball championship which has been a habit of theirs for years.

Pretty soon everyone was excused for Christmas vacation, so I had plenty of time to think about our basketball team. Our lightweights were coming along fine and I knew they would take the championship again. The heavies put up a swell fight, too, though no championship came their way.

It wasn't long before everyone was back from Christmas vacation, and work was begun on the twelfth annual Spendless and Seemore Circus. The Circus was as big a success as ever, thanks to the combined efforts of everyone in South.

Then the all school mystery comedy "Oh Kay" entertained a big crowd.

In April, South was given a $2,000 War Bond quota in the Second War Loan Drive, and as usual South students went way over the top by buying over $12,000 worth of bonds. The next thing I remember was the 9A play. Ah! yes, how could I forget it? I was just getting all slicked up to go see Fanny when to my surprise many of you students came pouring into school to see that great drama, "That Crazy Smith Family."

The footlights had hardly cooled after the play when the time came for the annual spring combined instrumental and vocal concert. And now the school year is just about over, so Fanny and I will wish our luck to all of our friends going to Arthur Hill next year, and say good bye 'till next year to our seventh and eighth grade pals.

P. S. I shouldn't forget to say that we collected stockings and records besides all the scrap and did all we could for the Red Cross.

Booster Club

First semester Booster Club included: president, Gloria Patton; vice-president, Jim Morrison; secretary, Dorothy Doerfner; treasurer, Max Parrish; parliamentarian, Erwin Eichhorn. Other members included Pat Axel, Jean Barney, Carolyn Church, Bill Frank, Barbara Eib, Jim Kleekamp, Bill Peterson, Beverly Teck, and Charles Tucker.

When Club elections, second semester, were over the results were: president, Dorothy Doerfner; vice president, Erwin Eichhorn; secretary, Gloria Patton; treasurer, Bill Peterson; parliamentarian, Jim Morrison. Members were Pat Axel, Jean Barney, Carolyn Church, Bill Frank, Dick Kieft, Max Larsen, Ray Mason Beverly Teck, and Charles Tucker.

A part of the business of the Club this year was the choosing of a "Booster of the Week." A "Booster of the Week" was the Booster Club member chosen by the president and vice-president for the most outstanding work of the week. The members that were choosen for this honor were Jean Barney (2), Barbara Eib, Erwin Eichhorn, Pat Axel, Dorothy Doerfner, Beverly Teck (2), Charles Tucker, Jim Morrison, and the entire club was recommended twice.

This year's Booster Culb has the fine record of presenting three successful parties.

Harmonettes

Under the leadership of Mrs. Schumate, the Harmonettes, South's three party harmony group of girls, were organized early during the school year. The girls participated in the Variety Show given in the fall and sang at Durand in the spring. They also took part in our Combined Vocal and Instrumental Concert given in May.

The following girls were members: Pat Axel, Carolyn Church, Wilma Cross, Joanne Ellis, Nan Fair, Betty Lou Fox, Edna Heimburger, Joanne Lemmer, and Gloria Patton. Substitutes were: Wilma Bluem, Nancy Carter, and Bonnie Loving; Madelyn Albrecht was the accompanist.

Marionette Club

Our marionette club had sixteen active puppeteers: Bill Foor, Joyce Gagnon, Cordy Russell, Dave Johnson, Lillian Goodwyn, Ginger Ellis, Gordon Gagnon, Sandy Spence, Barbara Tanner, Carol Remainder, Mervin Richardson, Mary Lou Munger, Keith Summers, Dick Markert, John Peters, Norman Spencer, Nancy Carter. The club put on three shows this year, entertaining about 900 people. The main show was a novelty show which was based on a carnival idea.

Dramatic Club

This year has been a very active one for the Dramatic Club. The main project was the sponsoring of the All School Play, "Oh! Kay." In addition, three one act plays, "The Auction", "Love From Bud", and "What's Cookin'?" were presented.

There have been four classes of members for the club: "extras" with no credit; "juniors" with under one and a half; "seniors" with one and a half to three credits; "stars" with over three. To earn a credit a member must have been in a one act play or prompter or properties man for a major play. Acting in a major play, All School, or 9A play, brought three credits.

The officers first semester included president, Charles Tucker; vice-president, Bill Frank; secretary, Bob Hunt; sargeants-at-arms, George Richards, John Peters.

The second semester brought the following changes: secretary, Pat Axel, Sargeants-at-arms, Barbara Tanner and Bob Bouchey.

The Hi-Y Club

Every Thursday noon the Hi-Y Club, with Mr. Pieritz as their sponsor, met in the wood-shop. Some of the meetings were combined with potlucks or lunches.

This year the club has accomplished a great deal. A dance, "The Washington Waltz," was sponsored to earn money for national memberships. Candy too, was sold at the basketball games.

The Y.M.C.A War Prisoners' Relief was the big project for the boys this year. Some articles were made and others collected for this project.

The officers for the year were as follows: president, Erwin Eichhorn; vice-president, Earl Ebach; secretary, Douglas Price; treasurer, Bill Peterson. The ten other members included: P. Presley, D. Brohier, H. Brohier, J. Morrison, C. Tucker, H. Ruffini, J. Swift, B. Frank, M. O'Conner, A. Keyser, and L. Johnston.

Science Club

The outstanding event on the Science Club calendar this year was the First Annual Banquet and program given in May at which the parents and alumni of the Club were entertained. Two spring field trips were enjoyed: in April a hike to study birds and collect frog eggs; in May a ten-mile hike trip to study trees and wild flowers.

The club changed sponsors during the year because of Mr. Eyer's entrance into the army. The new sponsor was Mrs. Eyer.

First semester officers were president, Joanne Lemmer; vice-president, Don Laatsch; secretary, Bill Willets; treasurer, Norene Thompson.

Second semester officers included president, Norene Thompson; vice-president, Duane Vorce; secretary, Don Laatsch; treasurer, Jerry Laatsch.

Orchestra

Playing at the all-school and the 9A plays was the orchestra. The members finished a busy year with the combined vocal and instrumental concert in May. Ninth grade orchestra members were: D. Forbes, C. Abbott, B. Snow, E. Schmidt, M. Albrecht, J. Barney, M. Durman, M. Praay, H. Collver, R. Pfruender, B. Eib, D. Vorce.

The Band

Our band's activities for the year ended with participation in the combined vocal and instrumental concert. The members played in assemblies and at a P.T.A. meeting in the fall.

They also played in the championship game of basketball and were distinctly an addition to the Spendless and Seemore Circus.

The ninth grade players in the Band were: P. Axel, D. Doerfner, E. Eichhorn, J. Fleischmen, D. Kieft, N. Koehler, B. Peterson, D. Toshach, B. Wilkinson, M. McEwen, R. Braley, A. Simon, B. Miller, B. Booth, R. Mason, R. Wood, R. Spicer, T. Fuller, C. Fasseske, N. Gill, B. Kirby, C. Lake, J. Milano, R. Morse, B. Pierce, C. Pieritz, M. Pietz, C. Richards, T. Schneider, J. Swift, J. Taylor, B. Teck, L. Furlo, M. Enzer, B. Stephens, J. Ruthig.

S-I-S Boom

First semester of each school year the school paper is an outside activity. This is because there is a journalism class the second semester bnt none the first. Meetings were held each Monday after school. At this time the paper was planned and the assignments were given out. All gathering of material and writing was done outside of school hours.

Staff members included Joanne Ellis, Clem Feldmann, Marilyn McLurg, Jim Morrison, Max Parrish, and Norene Thompson.

WAR WORK

This year South School, like all the other schools of the country, gladly did its part in our nation's war effort.

Our Junior Red Cross was first called upon to fill Christmas boxes for the unfortunate children of Europe. In November we turned our efforts to a nationwide scrap drive. South sets its goal at 100% participation in this collection. We reached our goal of 100% and celebrated with a Victory Assembly November 20. We collected a total of 62,174 pounds of scrap which made an average of approximately 50 pounds per person. Most of the scrap, which included everything from a bobby pin to a German helmet to an iron furnace weighing 923 pounds, was brought to School and piled up in the front hall. The proceeds from the scrap amounted to $108.69 which was turned over to the Junior Red Cross.

Our school also raised $96.68 from individual contributions of the student body to the Junior Red Cross during its annual drive. This made our total contributions $205.37.

The total contributions to the Senior Red Cross from our school amounted to $75.86.

There was also a drive for old records and another for nylon and silk stocking which were to be reclaimed and reused. Here again South cooperated.

Some of our elective classes have been kept very busy this year making things for the armed forces. Mr. Pieritz's wood shop classes have made 20 jigsaw puzzles and 30 cribbage boards for distribution by the Junior Red Cross to service men's hospitals. Seventy-five other games including Ring Toss, Five-in-Five-out, Three-in-a-Row(Old Mill), Five-in-a-Row, Tic-Tac-Toe, 101 or Bust were also made.

The Hi-Y, also under Mr. Pieritz's supervision, has been active too. It's members cooperated in much of the woodshop work, in making games and collecting articles for the Y. M. C. A. War Prisoners' Relief.

Mr. Fultz's metal shop has made ash trays for armed forces. The boys have also helped Mr. Fultz repair many bikes. Some of which were those of war plant workers.

The art students, under Miss Zubler's direction, have made 48 writing portfolios, 400 Christmas menu cards, one wall hanging, and Red Cross bags for the armed forces. These art students also painted 75 ash trays for camps.

The sewing classes, with Miss Null supervising, made 85 pairs of slippers and 10 card table covers.

In April our quota for the Second War Loan Drive was set at $2,000. Once again we went over the top to buy more than six times our quota or over $12,000 worth of bonds.

Our school cooperated in May in the Victory Labor Enrollment Survey.

Yes, South School has done a job that it can well be proud of in this war year and every pupil has the satisfaction of knowing that he has contributed his share in our part of the national progam.

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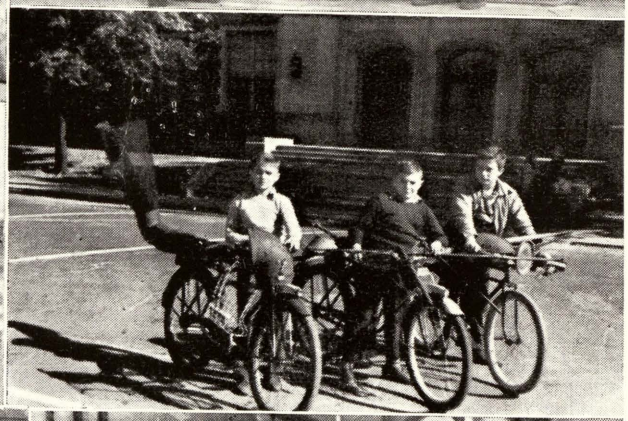

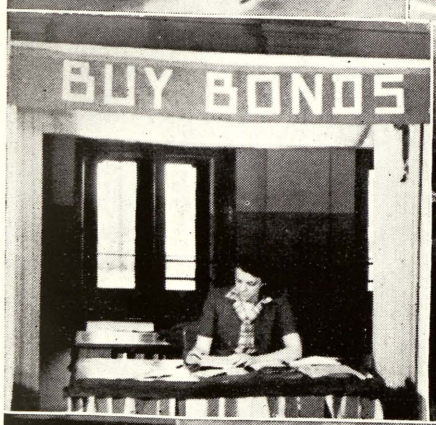
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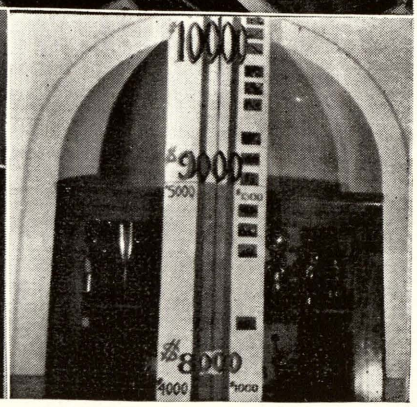
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9A Play

Comedy, mixups, and more comedy were the key-notes in this year's 9A Play, "That Crazy Smith Family." Tony Smith is a flashy, sensational football player who has his share of girl trouble. His flame, Barbara Wetherby, goes to a small state college and wants Tony to go there also and is accomplishing her task, of persuading him to do so, when Julie Weston, a blonde bomber, comes to vamp Tony for her college football team. Barbara, neglected by Tony, goes out with Stewart Brandon, a big town "flash" who is a real "girl killer" which "burns up" Tony.

"Ma" Smith, the real boss of the family, has her troubles with the whole family—namely, "Pa" who although he rants and raves continually, loves his wife and family very dearly.

Buddie wants to be a fighter and has his troubles with the family when he stages a prize fight in the garage. Betty Smith's ambition is to be a drum majorette.

Sally Smith is an artist, at least she likes to think so; she wants to go away until she meets Dick Jones, a Southern boy, who really appreciates her "new type" art.

Aunt Bella, a very understanding person, is "in on everything." She has been trying to get a proposal out of Professor Slattery with whom she gets very impatient at times. The cast is as follows:

"Ma" Smith.....Gloria Patton
"Pa" Smith.....Charles Tucker
Tony.....Bob Stephens
Sally.....Marion Durman
Buddy.....Bill Peterson
Betty.....Charlys Pieritz
Aunt Bella.....Barbara Eib
Barbara Wetherby.....Natalie Gill
Julie Weston.....Nina Koehler
Professor Slattery.....Erwin Eichhorn
Stewart Brandon.....Jim Morrison
Dick Jones.....Louis Furlo

All School Play

This year's All School Play, "Oh, Kay!" was packed with suspense, mystery, comedy. The plot centers around the prevention of a robbery of Gram Pembroke's jewels, a diamond, ruby, emerald, which the Black Terror, a notorious gentleman bandit, threatened to steal.

Much to the chagrin of Art, who wanted to be the "man in the family", Kay Millis a beautiful, but not dumb, detective is hired when everyone thought they were getting a man, K. Millis.

Gram's particular fancy for spending her money was for all sorts of pills, powders, and medicines, but she resented the fact that Gramp liked to "squander" his money on doo dads for his lizzy.

A general mixup occurs when Gramp, Art, and Edith get their friend to masquerade as "Black Terrors".

All the bogus "Black Terrors" are caught and finally Kay gets her man. The cast was as follows:

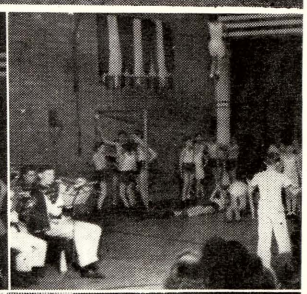
Gram.....Francis Collver
Gramp.....Charles Tucker
Kay Millis.....Gloria Patton
Art Whitman.....Jim Morrison
Mrs. Whitman.....Nan Fair
Captain Whitman.....George Richards
Black Terror.....Bill Frank
Edith Whitman.....Marqueen Ayers
Alice.....Beatrice Harris
Hays.....Bob Denzer
Alden.....Bob Hunt
Prompters.....Joann Ellis, Pat Axel

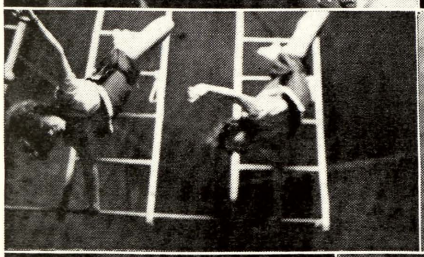
STUDENT PRODUCING STAFF

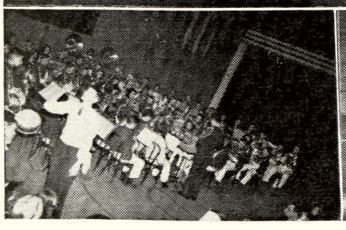
Properties.....Barbara Eib, Willa Kingry
Stage Crew.....Bob Bouchey, Tom Stenglein
Junior Wineki, Glen Carus
Lights.....Jim Kleekamp

USHERS

Lillian Goodwyn, Captain; Mary Margaret Munger, Barbara Oehring, Wilma Scott, Marie Gilbert, Geraldine Denzer, Nancy Carter, Lois Schultz, Pam Price, Virginia Drew, Pat Chiarovano, Ann Rose Ziegast, Phyllis Reichle, Marion Alberts.







The Circus

As the martial tunes of South School's Band, directed by R. L. Shumate, fades away, the lights go out and the spotlight is directed on the "On To Victory" opening spectacle display, a tribute to all types of Americans assisting in the war: farmers, soldiers, Red Cross workers, welders, and all others. Taking part are: R. Froeber, N. Spencer, D. Fultz, M. Richardson, M. Durman, F. Johann, G. Pocquette, J. Tussey, J. Goodrow, P. Dijak, B. Benzenberg, D. Kapka, J. Wager, A. Dietrich, D. McCulloch, R. Morgan, A. Lennox, B. Zietz, R. Goodrow, B. Schmidt.

The house lights are on again and Gloria Patton, ninth grade Mistress of Ceremonies makes her appearance; by inquiring from those about us, we discover that Gloria is the first Mistress of Ceremonies for the South School Circus.

Here come Queen Beverly Teck of the 1943 South School Circus and her attendants Dorothy Doerfner, Natalie Gill, Barbara Eib, and Nina Koehler. Gracefully and majestically they take their places and Gloria turns the show over to Tierra Koski. In the first act of the evening he is giving a demonstration of acrobatic ups and downs. Walking up a set of stairs on his hands, riding an unsupported wheel and several other acrobatic feats are preformed.

Gloria now is presenting to circus fans the "Physical Fitness Demonstration." This is a demonstration of the Commando training that the boys receive in all gym classes. We learn that this act is so difficult that two sets of boys are used alternately. L. Bixby, B. Coeur, D. Kramer, R. Davis, B. Palmer, H. Cruz, J. Pohlman, A. Balzer, W. Fobear, E. LeMarie, T. Snyder, A. Keyser, N. Spencer, H. Neuman, D. Obendorfer, E. Lake, M. O'Conner, K. Rands, D. Neuhaus, D. Williams, F. Smith, B. Bain, H. Rickliefs, D. Whaley, G. Babcock, G. Muirhead, J. Metzgar, J. Anderson, D. McGregor, S. Spence, L. Diefenbach, B. Buggia, L. Cleveland, and A. Engerer are the boys making up this group.

No circus is complete without clowns. By looking at our programs we see that Mickey McDonald, the premier funmaker, is here to make everybody happy. And a great job he is doing too.

What are those porters doing? Why they're rolling out a large mat. Yes sir! the next act is Kelly's animal act. It must have taken a lot of patience to train those dogs, ponies and the monkey.

Here they come now in a snappy march and in their red, white, and blue uniforms ! It's the "Ladder Pyramid Performance," giving a display of patriotic patterns. These twenty-five agile young ladies are E. Bain, J. Ball, E. Vlassis, M. Albrecht, R. Burback, J. Heidger, M. Albrecht, J. Engel, B. Frei, R. Dupree, J. Gillis, C. Church, P. Price, N. Agricola, M. Simon, J. Gaylord, J. Schuch, M. Streiter, B. Gehrcke, D. Weisheim, J. Anderson, P. Chiravano, V. Bain, B. Emeott, N. Stokus.

Looking at our programs, we see that the South School Ropers take us South of the Border to our Latin American neighbors. In Latin American costumes the ropers, Jim Kleekamp, Bob Denzer, Louis Burnell, Keith Somers, Gordon Gagnon, Cordy Russell, Jerry Laatsch, Don Laatsch, Fred Itner, Joanne Ellis, Betty Zietz, Joyce Gagnon, Beverly Hartel, Mary Hartsell, Margaret Albrecht, Barbara Brown, and Suzan Marks, demonstrate the art of fancy roping.

The lights are out and the spotlight is on Lovone Kyser dressed in a beautiful South American dress, doing a solo tap.

Once again the clowns appear with their antics only to leave the spotlight on the "Southern Stars," a double trio of aerial artists on the swinging ladders. These girls include: M. Schuster, B. Schauman, L. Miller, J. Lemmer, J. Patton, N. Carter, J. Tubbs, N. Stephens.

Pat Kelly is out on the floor now, showing the crowd how much his educated pony "Cupid" knows. What's this? A dog climbs a ladder? Yes, and he's at the top now. There he goes, jumping into a net at the bottom. Boy! what a dog.

The Mistress of Ceremonies has just announced that in the next number the trampoline is used. Boys participating in this act are: B. Bouchey, J. Holubik, B. Foor, B. Love, T. Williams, R. Fresorger, B. Walton, K. Lyons, H. Pope. What's this? Bob Bushey, a clown, say's he can do that too. Well, I guess he can. He is good. Who is it he is pulling out of the audience now? Why it's Max Larson. It's suprising how well he can do on the trampoline.

For a daring, thrilling exciting, unique act, Tierra Koski has them all beat in his unsupported ladder act. Balancing on top of an unsupported ladder Tierra is juggling Indian clubs, and now he's balancing a crutch too.

In the last act of the circus, the South Twirlettes, L. Keyser, D. Jackman, L. Schultz, C. Remainder, E. Haar, B. Goodwin, L. Emeott, J. Thrasher, L. Baker, B. Loving, R. Farrel, and J. Shaw are doing a snappy baton twirling salute to the United Nations. So ends the 1943 South School Circus. We'll all be waiting for next year to roll around for another exciting circus.

Fatty Elephant

One day little Fatty Elephant was tumbling through the jungle entirely unaware of his surroundings when he came upon a native village. He stopped, surprised, because he had never seen it before. He couldn't understand what it was. Curious, he gambled in.

A great shout arose and the natives scampered after Fatty who ran straight at them. With mingled cries and shouts the natives scattered. Fatty stopped bewildered. Then the natives surrounded and tied him and were about to have elephant stew when Papa Elephant arrived.

With a squeal of rage he charged into the natives and scattered them high and wide. After getting rid of the natives the problem was how to get Fatty untied.

All of a sudden Kaa, the rock python, came slithering up and asked if he could be of help. Overjoyed Papa said,"Yes, yes, untie my son Fatty."

"Gladly," the snake answered, and untied Fatty who tried to kiss him but his father put a stop to that. After thanking the snake, they went home.

Duane Williams, 7A219b

V . . . —

There once was a fellow named Jim,
Who said: "I am out on a limb,
I try to get smart
But can't get a start,"
(The poor fellow! I'd hate to be him).

Jean Ann Barney

V . . . —

There once was a snail named Joe,
Who had a small brother named Moe.
They never liked to travel,
Through dirt and gravel,
But always just liked to go slow.

Nina Koehler

1942 SOCCER CHAMPIONS

TOP ROW: Lloyd McIntyre, Bob Hunt, Herbert Post, Bill Frank, Jack Mundy, John Bilsky, Bill Meyer. MIDDLE ROW: Joe Japcinski, Jim Milano, Coach V. J. Noble, Bob Pierce, Floyd Hart, Principal M. M. Guy, Ledgar Henne, Arthur Rick. SEATED: Leo Schuch, Paul Robishaw, Leopold Baker, Ray Mason, Art Simon, Howard Schauman, Alex Lichtenwald, Floyd McIntyre, Bob Fresorger. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Jack Byrnes, Gerald McCoy.

Soccer

South's soccer team won 5 and lost 1 soccer game this season. This makes the ninth championship South has achieved since 1923 when our school opened.

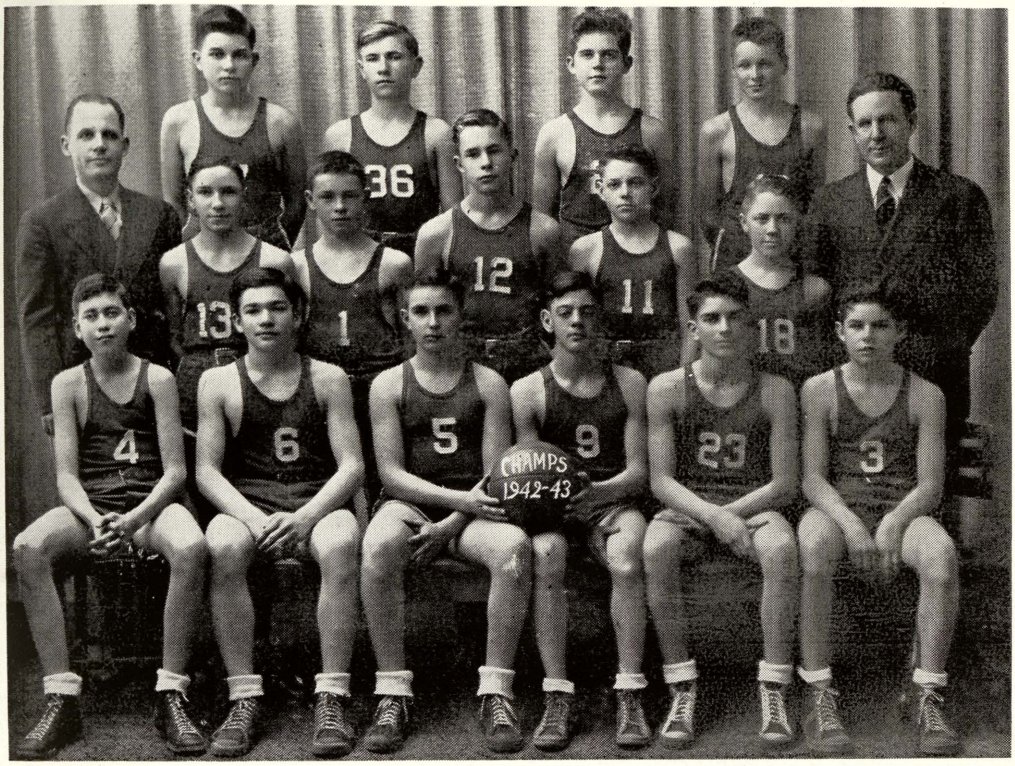
Swimming

South boy's won the junior division in the first annual city junior high swimming meet.

Our seventh graders entered the junior division of this meet in the 12 to 14 age group. They scored a total of 53 team points to win a trophy for the school; they also took home the majority of individual ribbons.

Mr. Dave Gainey, Arthur Hill swimming coach, stated that this group of boys, if they continue to improve, should easily be the outstanding high school swimming team, in the state in about four years.

40 yd. Free Style	Points
1st John Lee	6
4th Jim Eib	2
40 yd. BackStroke	
1st. Roddy Quigley	6
2nd Mervin Richardson	4
40 yd. Breast Stroke	
1st Grant Dalcour	6
2nd Glen Carus	4
60 yd. Free Style	
2nd Jim Eib	4
3rd Glen Carus	3
80 yd. Free Style Relay	
1st Roddy Quigley	
Mervin Richardson	
Grant Dalcour, John Lee	8 total
60 yd. Medley Relay	
1st Roddy Quigley, Grant Dalcour	
John Lee	6 total
2nd Dick Howell, Glenn Carus	
Jim Eib	4 total



1942-43 LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONS WON 9 LOST 0
BACK ROW, L. to R.: Don Howell, Leopold Baker, Jack Kleekamp, Billy Donhaiser. MIDDLE ROW, L. to R.: V. J. Noble, Coach, Earl Ebach, Harry Armstrong, Floyd Boardman, Ronnie Flynn, Don Gilbert. M. M. Guy, Principal. SEATED, L.to R.: Dick Johnson, Dick Brock, Erwin Eichhorn, Dale Yingling, Leonard Johnston, Elmer Reisig.

Lightweight Basketball

By winning a victory over North, the lights marked up the twenty-eighth consecutive game won since December 8, 1940. The total number of points made this season was 273, an average of 30 1-3 points per game.

In eleven years the lightweights have won 99 games and lost 10. High point boys were: Dale Yingling (64) Dick Brock (49) Elmer Reisig (46) Leonard Johnston (45) Erwin Eichhorn (42) Dick Johnson (10).

Heavyweights

Heavyweight basketball boys this year included: John Bilsky, Ralph Braley, Jack Byrnes, Bill Frank, Robert Fresorger, Louis Furlo, Floyd Hart, Bob Hunt, Dick Kieft, Alex Lichtenwald, Gerald McCoy, Ray Mason, John Maul, Jim Milano, Harold Mohr, Leo Schuch, Art Simon, Robert Stephens, Robert Temple.

Baseball

As we go to press.

As we go to press, our baseball team has defeated Central and Webber. We still have four games to play. Coach Byron is very optimistic about prospects for the team this year. "This is one of the best baseball teams South school has had for twenty years. The boys have the ability to field, hit, and they love the game."

The base ball squad is made up of Harry Armstrong, Leopold Baker, Eugene Robishaw, Robert Booth, Dick Brock, Jack Byrnes, Bob Fresorger, Floyd Hart, Lyle Jacobs, Leonard Johnston, Alvin Keyser, Dick Kieft, John Lee, Gerald McCoy, Ray Mason, James Milano, Mike O'Connor, Gerald Osborn, Robert Pierce, Duane Pringle, Paul Robishaw, Art Simons, Jerry Weinberg.

1942 UNDEFEATED VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

TOP ROW: Barbara Flack, Edna Bain, Madelyn Albrecht, Margaret Pietz, Barbara Eib, Margaret Shavrnoch, Christina Dixon. MIDDLE ROW: Jean Paterson, Gloria Patton, Dorothy Doerfner, Gladys McNeil, Alta McDermott, coach; Mary Jane Schoenmeyer, Jean Ann Shaw, Wilma Bluem, Natalie Gill, SEATED: Joyce Gagnon, Janice Heidger, Beverly Teck, Esther Miller, Bernice Kirby, captain; Charlys Piertz, Ruby Burbach, Betty Zietz, Betty Gnotek.

Volleyball Champs

Champions again! Since 1927 (with the exception of '38) we have been city champions in volleyball. This victory marks the fifteenth championship.

South won with a total of 180 points! The games and scores were:

Central at South	15— 4	15— 1
South at Webber	15— 5	15— 4
South at North	15—10	15— 4
Webber at South	15— 2	15— 1
South at Central	15— 6	15— 1
North at South	15— 5	15—12

Physical Fitness

An extensive physcal fitness program was adopted this year to supplement the regular physical education work for all junior high girls. This program consisted of precision drills in marching, acrobatic stunts and exercises (of which a good number were contributed by the girls themselves) and endurance tests with jump ropes.

Intramural Results

Every girl at south was given the opportunity of participating in the intramural games scheduled for the seasonal sports: volleyball, basketball and baseball. Games were played during class periods, at the noon hour, or after school. The following home rooms were winners:

Three seventh grade home rooms are tied.

Volleyball Winners

7B 219b Norma Stokus
7B 219a Joyce Shaw
7B 106 Nancy Agricola
8B 200 Edwina Schultz
9B 209 Ruby Burback

Basketball Winners

7A 219b Geraldine Williams
8A 202a Carolyn Church
9A 109 Margaret Pietz

Ye Log Of Natalie-Kip

I am a cabin. I stand on the side of a wooded hill in a reservation. I am used by girl scouts of a neighboring town who come to play on the four acre field. I overlook them as they cook their suppers on my fireplace and sleep over night in my bedroom.

One Friday morning when there was no school, a group of girl scouts came trudging up the road with their packs on their backs. They had come to stay overnight.

When they had chosen their bunks and got rid of their packs, they were divided into groups such as fire tenders, cooks, dish-washers, tablesetters and food coolers. Then they went about to do their tasks (if it was time) or to play baseball, go exploring down the brook and into the woods.

After they had prepared, eaten, and cleaned up after their supper, they went hiking down the road and it was peaceful and quiet around here for about two hours until they came back.

It was dark when they made their beds and got ready for bed. Then came the part I dislike most. They sat around telling the most hideous and horrible ghost stories that I shuddered the rest of the night. When they finally got to sleep I rested too but woke midst a terrible roar.

Those girls had about twenty pillows that belonged to me and every pillow of the girls and mine were in a pillow fight. When thirty-five pillows are flying around in the air I get pretty frightened.

After they had their breakfast they went on several hikes and exploration trips over to and around the falls. Later they came back, packed their things and left for good until next year comes around.

I often think I hate to see spring come when I think of the wars I go through with those energetic girls.

Jose Engel, 8A202a

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Bombs Away

The 9A Banquet

The Bombardier .....Charles Tucker

Vocal Solo, "I Dream of Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" .....
Delores Fortier

Tail Gunners.....
Joan Ball, Leroy Brinkman, Harry Broihier, Marian Durman, Clem Feldman, Louis Furlo, Richard Kieft, James Kleekamp, Nina Koehler, Max Larsen, Yvonne Putnam, Elmer Reisig, Gloria Rippberger, Jean Marie Schreyer.

Instrumental Sextette, "A Night In June" .....
Robert Booth, William Peterson, Louis Furlo, Irwin Eichhorn, Raymond Mason, Hebert Post—eighth grade guest.

The Navigator..... Margaret Pietz

Climbing .....Wilma Bluehm

Music..... .....9A Class

BOMBS

Block Buster .....Mr. Miller

Incendiary.....Mr. Brock, Mr. Lyttle

Fragmentation .....Mr. Allen

Parachute.....Mr. Guy

The regular program was followed by games and dancing in the gym.

Mrs. Switzer, 9A class advisor, was general chairman of the banquet. Mrs. Davis was in charge of student speakers. Mrs. Adair was responsible for decorations.

The food was prepared and served by the mothers of the 9A pupils. Mrs. William Mundy was general chairman of this group with Mrs. Clifford Spicer, kitchen chairman, and Mrs. Emil Kaiser, dinning room chairman.

The 9A Class Will

We, the 9A class of June 1943, do hereby bestow and bequeath the following gifts to the 9A class of 1944:

Jean Barney wills her winning personality to Beverly Struthers.
Alberta Griffin wills her ability for "poster-making" to an 8th grader who doesn't know what he's in for.
Dick Johnson wills his height to Lyle Jacobs.
Leonard Johnston wills his appeal to the women to Bob Temple.
Dale Kapka wills his dependability to Gerald Kane.
Donna Kimmel's pretty blond hair goes to Edwina Schultz.
Bernice Kirby, the south-paw of our champion volleyball team, leaves her athletic attempts to Janice Heidger.
Earl Krebs wills his come-hither smile to Donald Reynolds and Dick Schultz.
Charles Lake leaves his paper route to an industrious 8th grader.
Max Larson's physique is left to Junior Wineki.
Edith LeCronier leaves her charming ways to Earldine Enszer.
Lawrence Leddy leaves Joyce Knodel.
Merle LeMair wills his studious habits to Lyle Meservey.
William Lewis wills his good citizenship to Alden Peters.
Robert Loubert wills his attendence to Oscar Weaver.
Gerald McCoy wills the girls of our class to Bud Brown.
Margaret McEwen wills her quiet, unassuming ways to Nancy Carter.
Lloyd McIntyre wills his wolfish way to Ned Miles.
Ray Mason wills his stature to Scott Perkins.
Margert Harrington leaves her sweet smile to another pretty 8th grade girl.
Sally Heilbron, Ruby Jekel and June Pepera leave their excellent cooperation to others in the 8th grade.
John Holubik, Bob Falk, Fred Schmidt and Lawrence Hoffman rather reluctantly leave their places in all their this year's classes because they love school so well.
Walter Weber, Chuck Schmidt, and James Goodrow leave their homework to studious 8th graders.
Leo Schuch leaves his track record to Don Kay.
Thomas Vaughan leaves his good attitude to Cordy Russell.
Bert Snow and Cecil Abbott leave their close friendship to Marilyn McLurg and Mary Ellen Blunt.
Don Stone leaves his study hours to Dick Brock.
John Swift leaves his ability to bring playthings to class to Roy Frenell.
Norene Thompson leaves her science love to Bill Willits.
Jere Bruske leaves his "Little Abner's" shoes to an 8th grader not having No. 17 ration stamp.
Yuill Trout leaves her broken glasses to any unlucky 8th grader.
Eugene Stanton leaves his blond hair to George Hoerner.
Eleanor Shepherd leaves her peaches and cream complexion to a lucky girl.
Marjorie Schuster leaves her ladder-climbing traits to an 8th grade girl that has her courage, strength and nerve.
Lloyd Vasold leaves his slow motion and blond hair to Dick Forsythe.
Duane Vorce leaves his place in science class to anyone interested.

Class Prophecy

During our Round-the-World flight we stopped at one of the several floating airdromes in the Atlantic. We were honored to meet the construction engineers of this scientific feat, Clem Feldmann and Lloyd Hamilton. Barbara Eib greeted us as we went past the first-aid room where she was taking care of Floyd McIntyre who had received an electrical shock. The way he looked at Barbara we wondered if it were all electrical. Bob Davis and Art Rick were working hard at doing nothing. Enticing odors came from Shirley Sageman's kitchen where Joe Howe was busy running errands. Duane Presley and Frederick Scott were managing the engines which operate the whatchamajig which leads to I don't know which.

Alice Rexius and Elaine Vlassis keep everything clean and are second mothers to the men. Dave Neiderquill's experience in the shoe department led to something; he's the crew cobbler.

In Nevada we saw the sports center of the world. There was Jack Byrnes, the sports commentator, doing his best for the audience. Bob Booth and Dick Kieft were playing a marvelous game of baseball. Carolyn Whaley has become the girls' track champion of the world while Ruby Burback is on top of the heap at playing tennis. Herman Megerle is the "King of the Ring" as far as fighting goes and we saw him and Helen Jennings, the swimming queen, together constantly. Ah me!

Jim Schultz is still running (from what is a mystery). Martha Speers and Florence Stevens play an excellent game of golf and are now playing the deciding match. Ben Schaefer is leading halfback of the Chicago Bears. Douglas Price has just caught a 30 pound carp.

Do you remember those old news boys, Edward Laubhan, Robert Vasold, Don Hansel, Richard Van Vorhess, Joe Japcinski, Roland Trinklien, Richard Butts, Milton Short, Bob Smith, and Robert Riechle ? Well, they are all up and coming young men working on a newspaper named the Daily Flop, of which Waldemar Paetz is the editor-and-chief.

The women reporters are Bernice Leddy, Joy LaPierre, and Betty Ray. Marilyn Arndt has become the well known writer of the love-lorn column, along with Jack Darling and Bill Love. Ruth Wood receives renown as the writer of the Women's page, (all the latest fashions, you know.)

Wilma Bluem has become the Betsy Ross of the new world. With the help of her assistants, Iris Heilbronn and Marjorie Bandoux, Donna Thompson, Bonnie Wegner, and Joyce Wager. These people have received worldwide renown for their intricate flag designs.

Well, do you remember Natalie Gill, Max Parrish and Jim Kleekamp? They are over in Vienna now running the Scientific Research Laboratories of Europe. Jim has married a little French girl, and Max does not like the idea of settling down—yet. Natalie is just a career woman, working with them are Professer Ralph Barley and nurses, Betty Schaumann, Cornelia Schibelhut, Esther Schmidt, and Elmer Schultz.

Grant Eldred is testing rubber mattresses and the girls that are making rubber toys are Jean Hoerner, Jean Marie Schreyer, and Jean Schuler.

Jean Taylor and Jeanne Shaw are still in Saginaw, teaching school. Frieda Suppes is an expert beauty operator.

My First Fishing Trip

I shall always remember the day I left the Otto Roeser School. It was Friday morning and we had to go and get our report cards. On my return home I found my Uncle Joe waiting for my brother and me. He had the day off and he said if we got ready he would take us fishing. Needless to say we got ready as soon as possible.

We left our home about 10:30 o'clock. Just before we reached Gladwin, we pulled up to a roadside inn to eat a lunch. Then we traveled around until we came to a pretty lake where we stopped to fish. We didn't have much luck and my uncle got his line caught on a sunken log. While trying to get it loose his line broke and he lost his hook and sinker. Fixing up a new one, he changed his position, going father up the lake where he tried it again. Following him, we started off along the bank until we came to where my uncle was fishing. Climbing down the bank we almost fell in. It was very steep and there were trees and bushes and we couldn't get down very well. My uncle again got his line caught and so we moved again.

By this time we were getting tired of staying still so long so we started to explore the woods. There was a group of cabins across the lake from us but we didn't go near them. Back in the woods we found a long hall. As there were just big doorways without doors on them, we walked in. There was a piano at one end on a platform and rows of seats or benches extended to the back of the place. We found some hymn books and I picked out some well-known hymns on the piano with one finger. Tiring of this, we started in search of my uncle who was way down along the edge of lake fishing. Joining him, we started back to the car.

Coming home by a roundabout way we saw another small lake. Stopping again we climbed out. My uncle waded out into the deeper water where he started to fish. Taking off our shoes and stocking we started to catch the smaller fish with our hands.

It was late when we got home and we were tired. We didn't have much luck as fisherman but we had a good time.

Thaxton Schneider, 9A109

A Bear In Yellowstone

From the back seat of the car in which my two sisters and I were preparing to leave Roosevelt Lodge in Yellowstone Natinal Park, there came a scratching sound and heavy breathing.

Not even noticing it at the time, my little sister, Susan, and I kept right on with what we were doing. A second or two later there came another sound from the back seat. This time it was my big sister's voice, only not in its natural tone but in a very faint scared-sounding whisper, s a y i n g, "Mother, a bear". Merely to play along with my sister's joke, I looked over the back of the front seat only to come face to face with a bear! He was an enormous black animal who had apparently wanted some of the sugar candy in the back seat of the car.

I guess he was as scared of my face as I was of his because he backed out of the car and slowly ambled around the car to where my mother, who knew nothing of what was going on, was standing. Suddenly the bear took a liking to my mother's shoes and whenever she tried to move her feet the bear would lay his heavy paw on her foot. Finally after what must have seemed like hours to my mother, the bear's attention was distracted by a noise from a neighboring cabin and my mother took the opportunity to speed around the car but not daring to open the door on her side for fear of disturbing the bear. The bear turned just in time to see the shoes disappear and careening full tilt after them rounded the car just as mother closed the door after herself. The bear sat outside for a few miutes and then ambled lazily away, dreaming of the sweet breakfast of candy he left behind.

Dan Toshach, 9A106

Annual Vocal and Instrumental
Spring Concert
SOUTH INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL
May 27, 1943 at Eight O'Clock

Vocal Music under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Shumate
Instrumental Music under the direction of Mr. R. L. Shumate

ORCHESTRA

1. Father of Victory ..... Ganne
2. Minuetto ..... Mozart

GIRLS' ELECTIVE VOCAL CLASS

1. The Green Cathedral ..... Hahn
2. The Dancers ..... Lacome
3. In A Persian Market ..... Ketelby

FLUTE DUET ... Nina Koehler, Dorothy Doerfner

1. Rondo in D Major ..... Kuhlau

ORCHESTRA

1. Pizzicato Polka ..... Strauss
2. Jazz Pizzicato ..... Anderson

VOCAL SOLO ..... Dolores Fortier
I Dream of Jeannie ..... Foster

SEVENTH GRADE TRIPLE TRIO

1. Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes
   English Folk Song
2. Sleep and Rest ..... Mozart
3. Loves Old Sweet Song ..... Molloy

VIOLIN SOLO ..... Marion Durman

1. Little Gypsy Sweetheart ..... Herbert

ORCHESTRA

1. Hungarian Dance No. V ..... Brahms

INTERMISSION

BEGINNING AND SECOND BANDS

1. Activity March ..... Bennett
2. Project March ..... Bennett

CLOSE HARMONY BOYS

1. The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
2. Mistress Shady ..... American Folk Song
3. Abide With Me ..... Monk

VOCAL SOLO ..... Milton Wiltse

1. Yo Ho For The Rolling Sea

FIRST BAND

1. His Honor, March ..... Fillmore
2. Arabian Nights, Overture ..... Yoder

HARMONETTES

1. Deep Purple ..... De Rose
2. Desert Song ..... Romberg
3. Marching Along, ... Pola-Sleininger

FIRST BAND

1. A Patriotic Medley, featuring Service Songs.

Through The Year With Our Elementary

SIXTH GRADE, ROOM 256

In Social Studies our sixth grade studied England, Europe, China, India, and South America. We especially liked England because of the knights and the fuedal system.

Our room studied the earth and different planets. We learned about reptiles, dinosaurs, and birds. The study of dinosaurs and snakes were liked best. We studied rocks and clouds, too. We brought in different rocks and watched for different clouds.

We gave music programs about Beethoven, Chopin and Sidelius, and learned many new songs.

In addition to our regular work we made pictures, gave reports, and wrote many stories.

FIFTH and SIXTH GRADES, ROOM 262

One of the most interesting things we did this year was to make food charts and graphs. All of the people made graphs about milk and some of the people made graphs for the whole meal.

Another thing we did was to start an airplane club. Arnold Renz is the president. Some of the people started scrap books, and quite a few boys started model airplanes.

We have also completed an afghan for the Red Cross.

Altogether our room thinks this has been a very interesting school year.

Joyce Richard

FIFTH GRADE, ROOM 260

During the past year we have taken wide interests in our social studies. Some of the units we studied were Mexico, coal, and the lives of our ancestors, who made this nation into our present democracy.

In our music club we gave dramatizations of the program "Up and Down the Scale."

In science we have studied vitamins and the foods containing them. We made up a play from the book "In Clean Hay" and gave it for our Christmas program.

FOURTH GRADE, ROOM 254

During the year we studied Holland, Belgian Congo, Eskimos, Norway, and paper. We learned who explored the North and South Pole and how and when. We learned how the people of the different countries lived and we are gathering news of Norway as it is today.

We found that the wasp made the first paper and that there once were stone books, clay books, papyrus books, rolled books and waxed books. We made an army camp showing how many defense stamps it takes to buy the things the army needs.

Room 258, Third and Fourth Grades

At the beginning of the year our third grade studying Indians, built a large tepee. Many Indian-made rugs, bracelets, and pottery was brought in. Later units studied were Pioneers, Early Saginaw, and Transportation.

Our science corner has been filled with many interesting experiments on magnetism, sound and electricity. We hooked up a doorbell.

Our favorite poems are "Choosing Shoes", "Vespers" and "Someone".

We used our Wigwam Drum for Rhythms.

Alwyn Hansen

THIRD GRADE, ROOM 162

The first of the year our room studied transportation by air, land, and sea. We learned that Robert Fulton made the first successful steamboat.

The next thing we studied Indians. Some of us wove mats and made pottery.

We just finished studying Pioneers. Most of the children liked that best of all, because it told the living of long ago.

SECOND GRADE, ROOM 158

We visited the post office and built one. Then we studied the dairy. We visited a farm and made cottage cheese and dairy books. Now we are studying about safety workers. We are going to study the grocery. In science we studied things like silk and shells. We made up two songs. We learned about adding, subtracting and telling time.

Room 160, First and Second Grades

We visited the city market and and after we came back we made one in our room. We made a movie about the story of wheat to bread. Each child made a book of bread. We have planted a victory garden in our room. We have radishes, lettuce, and flowers in our garden.

FIRST GRADE, ROOM 152

We learned to do a lot of new things this year. We learned to read and write. We studied about the farm and made farm animals and a farm book. We have had a little pet guinea pig in our room. Now we are learning how people travel.

Spring is here
The grass has riz
Where did winter go?

I guess I am, I mean we are, musically inclined, I mean poetically inclined, well inclined anyway.

South has quite a few nice looking wemon to look forward to; some of these eighth graders are Oh! so nice. We want all you little boys to watch out! There aren't many of us left that wear long pants.

Jim Kleekamp is our Boy of the Month. He is crazy about Harriette Cornstock. Whoops! Konsdorf.

The couple that take our Most Likely to Succeed Prize is Dick Kieft and Dorothy Doerfner.

Oh how we and our fellow - snoopers I mean Sis Snoopers hate to leave Dear Old South. We all love it so, especially the beaming faces of our faculty.

Jim Milano is not only a hit on the baseball team but he made quite a hit with Gloria Stingle; they were a beautiful couple at the 9A banquet. Boy she is doing swell.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENTS ! Robert Stephens slipped on a puddle of molasses and fell into a lawn mower. Poor boy! he lost his hair.

School is drawing nigh
Our spirits are oh, so high
But we must say goodby
GOOD-BY GOOD-BY GOOD-BY!

SIS

1st issue of paper, Max Parrish
2nd, Clem Feldmann
3rd, Marilyn McLurg
4th, Max Parrish and Clem Feldmann
6th, Joanne Ellis and Norene Thomspon
Annual, Max Parrish and Clem Feldmann

Our Personal List of Song Titles

Little Sir Echo— Dick Johnson
I Don't Love You Cause Your Feets Too Big— Bill Frank
Melancholy Baby— Francis Johann
Somebody Else Is Taking My Place— Nan Jackson
Mr. Five by Five— Max Larsen
Three Little Sisters—Maxine, Madelyn, and Margaret Albrecht
Trumpet Blues— Louis Furlo
My Old Kentucky Home— Sue Holeman
Come on Baby, Knock Me a Kiss— Jim Kleekamp
My Mama Done Told Me— Beverly Teck
You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To— Gloria Patton and Nina Koehler
I'm Old Fashioned—Natalie Gill
When The Lights Go On Again— Dan Toshach
Moonlight Mood— Iris Heilbronn
A Sinner Kissed an Angel— Jack Byrnes
You Made Me Love You— Lloyd McIntyre
There Will Never Be Another You— We hope
Let's Get Lost— Yes
Why Don't You Do Right— Women in general
I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep— Jack Mundy, Douglas Price
Can't Get Out of this Mood— Harry Broihier
Taking a Chance on Love— Ray Mason
Farewell Blues— 9A's
Faithful to You— No
Baby Me—Floyd Hart
Do I Love You—No
How Can I Ever Be Alone—Rommell
One Look at You—Jerry Weinberg
It All Comes Back to Me Now—Hitler
Go Fly A Kite— The Staff